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They May Get Rich



Little Leslie, not yet three months old, was slightly pop-eyed about the telegram that came to 1189 Newport yesterday with word that 27-year-old salesman Colin Blyth had drawn Polar Lodge in the Irish sweep. Mr. Blyth and his wife, Adele, however, were cool and calm while hoping to collect first prize of \$140,000 after the Cambridge-shire race Wednesday. See story on Page 2. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Sir Robert Squares Off

'Bloody Liar' Gibe Starts VIP Fight

Pub Rule Charged At Sidney

Charge that Sidney village is run from a beer parlor was made last night by J. G. Mitchell, chairman of the Sidney Ratepayers' Association. "After every commission meeting, they go to the beer parlor, where decisions are made by committee. "You didn't know it," he told Commissioner Joe Bilgeri, "but two commissioners meeting in the beer parlors appointed a man from Saanichton to check parking violations in the village."

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Republican Sen. George W. Malone, 66, of Nevada and Sir Robert Hadow, 61, British consul-general in San Francisco, squared off for a fist fight at a downtown hotel here yesterday, but the fracas was reportedly broken up before any blows were struck.

Witnesses said what came close to being a bare-knuckle battle flared up at a luncheon of the Commonwealth Club of California in the Guild Ballroom of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel where Malone was the guest of honor.

Onlookers who were close to the centre of the squabble said the trouble apparently stemmed from a remark by Malone that Britain was still living on the reputation of its dead glory of empire.

They said that Sir Robert leaned across the table and retorted: "You, sir, are a bloody liar."

One member said Malone leaped at Hadow with his fists

swinging, but that he stepped between the two men, grabbed Malone's arms and pushed him back.

Ray Marks, assistant to the vice-president of Southern Pacific Railway, helped separate the battlers and talked soothingly to calm them down.

Hadow was reported to have later forwarded an apology to Malone and, after he had cooled down, Malone said he was sorry the incident happened.

"He's just another Britisher and, in my opinion, he doesn't represent the majority of the British people. They are very keen for their country and I am very fond of them on that account. I'm just for the United States of America."

Revolt Blazes to Austrian Border

Russian, Hungarian Troops Launch New Attack on Rebels

Insurgent Forces Gaining in South

VIENNA (AP)—Radio Budapest announced at dawn today that Russian and Hungarian troops have launched new assaults throughout the country against anti-Communist rebels. The broadcast said fighting continued because rebel elements defied an ultimatum to surrender Friday night.

The fighting entered a new day after Friday saw the revolt blaze throughout Western Hungary to the borders of Austria in a widening circle of war and death. Rebel forces also were reported gaining in South Hungary.

THOUSANDS HURT

Casualties mounted into uncounted thousands. The rebels fought through a fourth straight night, rejecting the Hungarian Communist regime's latest ultimatum to down arms or die.

Some Russian tanks were reported to have joined the rebel side in Budapest.

The situation outside flaming Budapest was roughly this:

1. Rebels were reported to have wrested much of western Hungary from combined Soviet and Red Hungarian forces.

2. Travellers streaming into Austria from Hungary said rebels were holding much of south Hungary with the added help of miners and striking workers.

REBEL HEADQUARTERS

Travellers said they were told the rebels had seized the Russian headquarters city of Miskolc near the Czechoslovak border.

Rebels talking across the frontier to reporters in Austria said an independent Hungarian government had been set up at Győr, an industrial city of 60,000 just across the border. Its capture was reported earlier.

The rebels said they are short of supplies but getting machine-guns, anti-tank guns and even artillery from deserting Hungarian Army units.

A Hungarian doctor appearing dramatically at the frontier said Russian soldiers massacred 75 peasant demonstrators only 10 miles from the Austrian border.

Other eyewitnesses said Soviet soldiers shot down rebellious farmers, their wives and children in farms and villages.

ASYLUM PROMISED

Austria sent troops to the frontier, promised asylum for refugees and warned she would resist any R. attempt to pursue fugitives across the border.

Witnesses said the rebels appeared to be gaining despite the armed might of Soviet and Hungarian tanks, artillery and jet planes.

Food was becoming scarce in the battle-scarred capital. A strike intensified the situation. Casualties were in the thousands.

SUPPLIES WANTED

The doctor who appeared at the border, wearing a blood-stained smock, asked for bandages, serum and blood plasma. He said Russian soldiers, besides killing 75 adults and children at Magyar-ovar, had wounded 200.

A nearby Hungarian garrison had gone over to the rebels, so authorities rushed up 17 truckloads of Russian troops.

"When the Russian troops arrived they fired on the demonstrators," the doctor said.

"There was a blood bath, a massacre. Women and children were among the killed and wounded."

BRITISH EYEWITNESS

A British correspondent who left Budapest said Russian and Hungarian troops were using artillery in an all-out attempt to crush the uprising in the Hungarian capital.

The correspondent, Noel Barber of the London Daily Mail, said Communist planes were believed to be bombing rebel positions.

Heavy fighting still raged in Budapest, he said, with dead and wounded lying in the streets.

Barber said some Russian tanks

apparently had gone over to the rebels.

The fighting appeared heaviest in southern Budapest. There rebels barricaded themselves and fought against Communist tanks and heavy artillery. A major core of rebel resistance was the island of Csepel in the Danube River, where there is a big factory.

Hungarian Crisis

West Debates Action by UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The United States held "intensive consultations" yesterday with Britain, France and its other allies on the possibility of asking United Nations action on the Hungarian crisis.

Diplomatic sources said there was no thought at this time of charging Russia with aggression against Hungary.

VIENNA (Reuters)—The central committee of the Hungarian Workers (Communist) Party said Friday night that several hundred persons were killed and several thousand wounded in the Budapest riots.

LONDON (Reuters)—Reports of up to 10,000 dead and wounded in Budapest street-fighting were given by British newspapers. One correspon-



HON. ERIC MARTIN

Anti-Polio Plan

Under 40s To Be 'Shot'

Provincial health authorities yesterday made public a proposed plan to inoculate all B.C. residents under the age of 40 with Salk anti-polio vaccine.

It is hoped the program can be completed by the end of 1958, it was stated.

The program must first of all receive cabinet approval. Even then the program may be held up by shortage of vaccine supplies from the Connaught Laboratories in Toronto.

Health Minister Eric Martin said last night that such a scheme would have to be on a voluntary basis and that there could be no compulsion to force people to have the inoculations.

Health department officials said that few cases of polio occur in the over-40 age group so that if the scheme was implemented virtually all residents of B.C. liable to contract the disease would be protected.

Meanwhile, Mr. Martin offered no comment on the move to give free Salk inoculation to all residents of Ontario, regardless of age, in 1958.

"That's in Ontario," said the minister.

This year the provincial health department hopes to immunize all children in Grades 1 to 10; next year it is hoped to inoculate all B.C. children over the age of two and under 16, and in 1958 the plan is to immunize all residents under the age of 40.

Royal Rift?



Beautiful Queen Dina, 28, is target of persistent rumors that she and King Hussein, 21, of Jordan, have come to parting of the ways. Rumors began when she arrived in Egypt Sept. 12 to visit her father. She is still there.

Sword Held High

Charge! Cries Major Loaded for Bear

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Maj. Harry Tuttle, an Englishman who once hunted wild animals in Africa and now runs a sheep ranch in British Columbia's north central interior, says he wants to kill a North American bear with his sword.

The major says he has sharpened his sword to a razor edge so he can "cut anything's head off with it" and has been practising by charging moose on his range pony with his sword held high. He hasn't connected with a moose yet, either.

To make the challenge more sporting, he has bet his son \$100 that he'll soon bag a bear.

She Likes Older Men

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters)—The marriage of a Javanese couple whose listed ages are a century apart was reported Friday from Womocari in central Java. The age of bridegroom Pak Harjo, a great-grandfather, was placed at 139 and the age of his bride, Sariinah, at 29.

'Too Selfish to Be Sexy'

American Women Called Cold Fish in Tight Girdles

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actor-producer Steve Cochran says movieland's "stale, flat and unprofitable actresses" are responsible for the current movie box office blight, not television.

"Actually, the fault lies with us men for allowing American women to pretend they're exciting. The gals have us fooled. They've conned us into believing that a face full of make-up and a tight girdle is the next best thing to a mating call.

Genuinely sexy girls are found in Europe," he said. "Take Anna Magnani, Gina Lollobrigida and Silvana Mangano—or Ingrid Bergman.

"Hollywood babes have an assumed kind of sex appeal. You know why? Because American women are too selfish to be sexy. A truly sexy gal isn't as aware of herself as she is of the men around her. But our home-grown beauties would rather look at themselves in mirrors." Cochran said he wasn't just blowing off steam, adding that it's time somebody took the high-flying American female down a few pegs.

"Sure, our women are beautiful and they have all the required equipment, but they don't get their message across. You can admire them, but they don't start your blood running hot and cold like the European girls do.

"You know when a French or Italian girl wants to be kissed she's not going to raise hell because you smear her lipstick. They try to please men. American women expect men to please them. It's a one-way street.

"But there's no use sounding off. Our women are cold fish, and I'm not wasting time searching for leading ladies in this country.

"Just look at the record. Hollywood has turned out only one exciting girl in the past 10 years—Marilyn Monroe. And even she can't stack up with the European beauties."



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... genuine article.

'Tell Us the Truth—No Lies' Germans Ask Red Masters

BERLIN (AP)—Communist leaders in East Germany begged their restive people Friday night to resist the fever of revolt engulfing Hungary. The regime backed up its pleas by cancelling army leave and putting 120,000 army troops on emergency alert to crush any anti-

Soviet uprising, making 270,000 soldiers and security police now on standby orders.

Western sources reported some Soviet divisions of the 400,000-man Soviet garrison have gone on a war footing.

Red organizers sent "worker fighting groups" singing and

Marching through East German cities in so-called loyalty demonstrations.

Reliable sources said some factory meetings backfired.

"Tell us the truth... No more lies," some workers shouted as Communist speakers declared the government in Hungary already has crushed the rebellion.

Starved for news of events in Hungary and Poland, some East German workers stole into free West Berlin to bring back Western newspapers.

TENSE ATMOSPHERE

A feeling of excitement and tension appeared to grip the East German people but there were no reports of anti-Communist outbreaks. One informed East German explained:

"Nobody has the guts any more after the June 17 rebellion. Russian tanks crushed the workers in 1953 and they could do it again in 1956."

Heavy Snow Clogs Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—Hard hit by the first major storm of the winter, Calgary traffic came almost to a halt Friday afternoon and evening as thousands of cars and transit system buses stalled in about five inches of snow.

One Shot Kills Bird, Moose, Fox

WAWA, Ont. (CP)—Trapper Henry Peterson of nearby Michipicoten Harbor is telling about the single shot that netted him one partridge, one three-year-old moose and one full-grown silver fox.

Henry, hunting a partridge for supper while working his trap

line, spotted a bird, aimed and fired his .22-calibre rifle.

The wounded bird dropped on the head of the moose, sleeping in the bush. The startled moose jumped up and dashed over a small cliff, breaking its neck.

The fox? It just happened to be passing under the cliff and was killed when the moose landed on it.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

EVERY person has a few tongue-biting remarks on his conscience.

A friend came up to me at a party with a lady in tow. "This is Mrs. Blank," he said. "She wanted to meet you."

The lady surveyed me for a moment and said, "Is your name Mortimore? Oh, I'm sorry. It was Mort Graham I wanted to meet."

Then she added: "Of course, it's nice to meet you, too."

She began to look confused. She hadn't meant to be so candid. No hard feelings, madam. Honestly. Please feel free to ignore me at any time. Thousands of others do.

When I was a boy I went to dinner with some friends. Somewhere in the buzz of talk I heard the name Ursula.

"Ursula is a terrible name to give a girl," I said. "It means 'she-bear,' doesn't it? Imagine a poor woman having to go through life as a mamma bear."

Part-way through this discourse I became conscious of the hostess politely tapping me on the shoulder.

"That's Ursula to your left," she whispered, indicating a girl visitor whose name I had failed to catch. I wished for a bolt of lightning to frizzle me on the spot. However, nothing happened, except a nasty silence.

In the corridor of the Georgia Hotel in Vancouver, a friend and I were discussing a mutual acquaintance who had been with us a few minutes before. I didn't say anything damaging, but my friend made several remarks that had a sharp edge to them.

Our conversation was ended by the sudden appearance of the man himself. He popped out of a phone booth, and made a motion with his outstretched finger, as though to shoot us both dead with a revolver.

"Bang! Bang!" he said. "I haven't left yet, you know."

There was little more to say.

Garden Notes

Peruvian Lily Unpredictable

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The Peruvian Lily is a somewhat unpredictable critter in many regions. In some, they produce a phenomenal amount of bloom, while in others they seem to gradually fade away. Success with this lovely perennial is not to difficult, however, and failure can usually be traced to two contributory causes.

The first is planting the fleshy roots without giving them a proper conditioning first. The Alstroemerias are not plants you can just bung in the ground, particularly when the soil is heavy and sticky. The second is shallow planting.

LOST WHOLE WORKS

Some years ago, I saw a lovely batch of roots offered for sale at a fine market stall, and after inspecting the house hold budget in acquiring them, I lost the whole works through these two causes. Today, after learning some of the whims of these South American natives, I've got some grand clumps flourishing in exactly the same spot.

If you have the urge to try Peruvian lilies, select a nice sunny location that is well-drained, for these plants cannot tolerate standing water over their roots in winter. If your soil is at all heavy, dig in plenty of coarse sand and peat moss together with a generous dressing of bone meal—the coarser the better.

HANDLE WITH CARE

The long tuberous roots must be handled with considerable care, as they are very brittle and will break off if you as much as look closely at them. Get them well down, with at least six inches of soil over the top of the roots.

Don't expect too much next year from your planting, as the Alstroemerias, like many other perennials, take a season or two to settle down before producing their full quota of flowers. You'll get some flowers next year, true, but nothing like the quantity that will appear in following seasons.

STRONG GROWER

The strongest grower and the most winter-resistant plant of the family is Alstroemeria aurantiaca, particularly the variety called Orange King, producing gorgeous orange-red blooms in the greatest profusion. Splendens has orange-blossoms flushed with crimson, and is also an easy doer.

The best of the lot, without question, are the Light hybrids, which come in delicate shades of pink, orange and yellow, some with all three colors in the one flower. The lily-like blooms have petals veined in crimson, and are flushed with light orange, making the most charming picture imaginable.

Unfortunately, the Light hybrids are not quite so hardy as Aurantiaca and its cousins, and should be set down a little deeper—about eight inches—for added protection from frost. It is a good idea, too, to spread a couple of inches of peat moss or straw over the beds in mid-winter.

The purpose of this winter mulch is not to keep the frost out, as may be supposed, but to hold it in, thereby holding the plants back from springing into growth too early in the spring and getting their noses nipped by late frosts. Such a mulch should go on, therefore, after a good frosty crust is formed in the soil.

Propagation of Peruvian lilies is easy. You can lift and divide overgrown clumps in October or April, or you can produce new plants from spring sown seeds. The seeds must be soaked in tepid water for 24 hours before sowing, but germinate quite surely thereafter, and will produce blooming-sized plants in two or three years.

Weather Forecast

Oct. 27, 1956

Mostly cloudy, with occasional showers. Cooler. Winds northwesterly 15. Precipitation Friday 11 inch. Sunshine, nil. Sunday outlook, cloudy.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES High 44 Low 42 FORECAST TEMPERATURES High 46 Low 38 Sunrise 6:52 Sunset 5:02

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness, with occasional showers. Colder. Winds light, occasionally reaching northerly 15. High at Nanaimo, 46. Sunday outlook, cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—A few clouds. Colder. Winds light. High at Estevan Point, 46. Sunday outlook, rain by afternoon.



Workmen shore up a 30-foot-deep sewer at Varennes, Que., where the bodies of seven men were recovered after a cave-in. Rescuers dug for 14 hours to reach the men buried beneath tons of clay.—(CP)

Advice to 1,500 Teachers

Start Training Young, Says Dean

NANAIMO (CP)—The place to manage the high school boy is in the high chair, Dean Neville Scarfe told 1,500 Vancouver Island teachers yesterday.

Dean Scarfe, head of the newly-formed college of education of the University of British Columbia, addressed Island teachers at the opening of the ninth annual Vancouver Island teachers' convention.

Three main problems in teacher education were discussed by Dean Scarfe. First was the provision of fine quality people as teachers.

Quality is particularly important in primary grades where pupils learn as much or more by example as by instruction, he said. That is why primary teachers are en-

couraged to seek university degrees, in the university atmosphere they have time to mature.

Cost of quality education B.C. hopes to give its new teachers is high because it calls for a low ratio of students to instructors.

The college also cannot employ juniors as instructors but must draw staff from seasoned and highly paid teachers with at least 10 years' teaching experience.

"When this cost is balanced by the fact that each teacher may be teaching for 40 years and will influence the lives of thousands of future citizens, it may not seem so high after all," he said.

The results of this method will ultimately be reflected in

improved quality of high school graduates, an honest attitude towards work which can cure half the ills of industrial relations.

The college, because it is a new institution, is handicapped by lack of scholarships and bursaries. But industry was recognizing the need for im-

proved teacher training and was beginning to grant scholarships. The college has a staff of 35 and a student enrolment of 925 and in its first year is the second largest UBC faculty.

Some discussions included teaching aids, by Denis W. Brown, Victoria; the gifted child, by A. C. Kendrick of Penicton; Impressions of Southeast Asia, by Major G. S. Wright of Port Alberni; the B.C. Centennial, by William Ireland, Victoria.

Convention concludes on Saturday with a business meeting. Included in the program is a visit to the B.C. Provincial Boys' School at Brannan Lake.

Treasury Surplus Enormous

OTTAWA (CP)—The government operated in the red in September but for the first six months of this fiscal year its surplus was more than five times that of a year earlier.

The regular monthly statement of the government's financial operations, issued Friday, showed that budgetary revenues for September were \$355,200,000 and expenditures \$427,000,000 for a deficit of \$71,800,000.

Revenues during September, 1955, were \$326,100,000, expenditures \$389,000,000 and the deficit \$62,900,000.

For the first six months of the current fiscal year budgetary revenues were \$2,372,800,000 and expenditures \$2,100,000,000, a surplus of \$272,800,000.

For the same period a year ago the surplus was \$51,000,000 after the government took in \$2,000,400,000 and spent \$1,949,400,000.

The surplus at the end of the first five months in the 1956-57 fiscal year was \$334,700,000. Last April Financial Minister Harcourt forecast a surplus of \$112,000,000 for the entire fiscal year.

Big surpluses, in the first part often are cut by a heavy flow of bills toward the end of the year.

Use Credit Less Bank Head Urges

OTTAWA (BUP)—Bank of Canada governor James E. Coyne urged Canadians generally last night to save more and buy less on credit.

Inflationary pressures in the Canadian economy are strong, he said, but can be controlled.

Coyne told a news conference that there is a world-wide demand for capital which far outstrips available supplies. He said the Bank of Canada's recent series of increases in its interest rate on loans to chartered banks had not caused a tightening in available money, lending but reflected a squeeze between demand for loans and money available to meet the demand.

"There are pressures towards inflation," Coyne said. "But I think these pressures can be contained."

Coyne likened the pressure on money to six people trying to get through a doorway which would accommodate only three crowded.

"We in the Bank of Canada whole new door should be built, because that would let too many in," he said.

"The country is operating at full steam with some strains," he said. "It would be desirable if we could have a breathing spell with regard to consumer credit."

"We in the Bank of Canada have no power to control consumer credit but I feel we have a duty to study the situation and to make our views known. I hope we will see some more restraint."

Flow to U.S. Will Continue —Pickersgill

REGINA (CP)—Immigration Minister Pickersgill says it will be difficult to stem the flow of Canadians emigrating to the United States as long as Canada's southern neighbor is the richer country.

He said in an interview Thursday night it is also unlikely there will be any substantial increase in the number of American immigrants to Canada in the immediate future.

Mr. Pickersgill commented on a statement from Ottawa that immigration officials will visit the United States to survey possibilities for stepping up the annual flow of 10,000 U.S. immigrants to Canada.

He said the officials will look over the American labor market but no immediate campaign is planned to persuade Americans to settle in Canada.

"Any advertising campaign to attract the sort of people we want from the United States would have to be done in the big way that appeals to the American people," he said. "And frankly I don't think that the money for such a scheme will be forthcoming."

Mr. Pickersgill added that some of the 34,000 Canadians who leave for the United States each year are a real loss to the country "but so long as there are unlimited high-paying jobs in the United States, Canada is bound to lose a large number of her people."

Son Wrecks Dad's Store

A Langford man who caused an estimated \$1,500 damage in wrecking his father's store pleaded guilty to a charge of wilful damage in Colwood court yesterday.

Gordon A. Shafoval, 22, 3100 Jackson Road, was remanded to Nov. 2 for sentence.

He admitted wrecking merchandise and showcases in Alex's General Store. Alex Shafoval is his father.

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City Man One of 12 With Sweep Chance

Colin Blyth, 27-year-old Victoria salesman, and 11 other British Columbia residents have a chance at \$140,000.

First prizes in the Irish sweepstakes on the Cambridgeshire Handicap in England, Wednesday.

Mr. Blyth, 1180 Newport, a salesman for Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros. Ltd., was the only Vancouver Island resident named as a ticket holder when the draw for the \$6,880,000 prize fund was announced yesterday.

The Victorian has ticket JHL74845 on Polar Lodge, a 20-1 shot. A sweep ticket buyer them \$1,150 each. Final list for 10 years, Mr. Blyth used the race shows 39 entries.

Another 13 B.C. residents drew non-runners, which earns ticket sales for the sweep brand name of bricks he is reached a record \$12,084,724.

Starters: Polar Lodge, held by Mr. Blyth; Penny Kid, 200-1, "Hastler," Vancouver; Etanville, 100-6, "Faddy," Vancouver; Three Stars, 200-1, "Slained," Westview; Prince Moon, 200-1, "Oh, Baby," Vancouver; Sweep, 18-1, "Sure Fire," Montserrat.

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Algerian nationalist rebel leaders are shown handcuffed after their capture in Algiers. The five were flying from Rabat, Morocco, where they had been received by the sultan, to Tunis to attend a "peace in Algeria" parley when the airliner in which they were travelling was intercepted by a French air force plane and forced to land in

Algiers. From left are Mostafal Lachref, Mohammed Boudiaf, Hocine Air Ahmed, Mohammed Khider and Ben Bella. Their arrest on French territory while on the way to Tunis threatens to embroil the whole Mediterranean area from the Atlantic to east of Suez. —(CPC)

Old Man Dangled from Doria

NEW YORK (UP)—The second officer of the liner Stockholm testified yesterday that a panic-stricken old man was left dangling by his hands from the railing of the Andrea Doria while other passengers scrambled down ropes and cargo nets into the sea after the collision off Nantucket.

The officer, Lars H. Enestrom, who commanded the first lifeboat to reach the stricken Italian luxury liner, said he never did learn if the man was rescued. Testifying at a pre-trial hearing on the disaster, Enestrom said he saw the old man, who "froze" to a rope and was unable to get up or down. Enestrom said the passenger pushed the man up so he could clutch the railing and then hurried on into the lifeboat.

Other passengers followed the same way but no one tried to help the old man, he said. "We tried to tell the others at the railing that he was in danger of falling backward into the boat, but they seemed neither to hear us nor see our gestures."

On a later trip, Enestrom said he saw the man lying on the deck where other passengers evidently had pulled him. On the last trip to the Doria, Enestrom said all passengers appeared to have been evacuated. Enestrom, 36, said that male passengers scrambled into the

lifeboats first and left women to fend for themselves. "I observed that most of the last people we took off the Doria were women," he said.

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UN Atoms-for-Peace Agency Launched with Nuclear Gift

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—President Eisenhower launched the new International Atomic Energy Agency Friday with a contribution of 11,000 pounds of nuclear material.

The United States, he said, also will give as much of such material as all other countries contribute until 1960. No other country has yet formally pledged atomic material to the agency.

His message was delivered by Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, as representatives of 70 countries signed the agency's charter at ceremonies in the UN General Assembly hall.

The charter was adopted unanimously Tuesday by the 82-country conference, creating a world organization devoted to peaceful uses of atomic power. Eisenhower proposed such an agency in December, 1953.



TOM VEITCH
Sales Manager

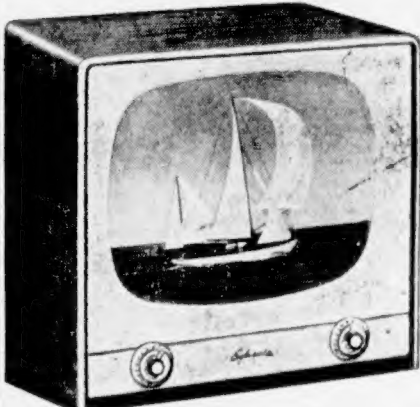
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Co-Ed Conquers UBC Lily Pond

VANCOUVER (CP)—UBC students poked fun at marathon swimmers Friday when Carol Gregory conquered the "strait."

The strait was the 30-foot lily pond on the lawn in front of the university library.

The 21-year-old co-ed made the icy swim "in memory" of the Marilyn Bell swim this summer of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Accompanied by UBC football coach Frank Goup in a rowboat, Miss Gregory made the icy swim with 1,500 students looking on. She stopped occasionally for feedings from a baby bottle.

Dog Mute Witness

Pretty Girl Charged In Shotgun Slaying

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (BUP)—A pretty 20-year-old stenographer was formally charged with murder in St. Boniface magistrate's court yesterday in connection with the shotgun slaying of Rene Tavenier, 70.

Marie Ross was accused of slaying Tavenier with two blasts from the shotgun in his home. She showed no emotion as the charge was read and she was remanded for one week for trial.

Police said they had not established a motive for the killing. They said Tavenier was found lying fully clothed in a pool of blood in the living room of his home. He had been shot in the groin.

Miss Ross lived in the same apartment block which Tavenier, a bachelor, built eight years ago.

The killing was discovered when Mrs. Gordon Sayers, who lived in the apartment above Tavenier, heard two shots and phoned police. She also thought she heard a body falling to the floor, police said.

MURDER WEAPON

The murder weapon, a 12-gauge shotgun, was owned by Miss Ross' father, J. D. Ross of Ross, Man. They said he had driven to the cathedral city in a truck earlier this week and had entered the hospital for treatment. The gun was

taken out of his truck and hidden in a closet.

Miss Ross phoned police from her sister's home nearby shortly after the shooting was discovered. She was taken into custody when she returned to her own home.

Police said Tavenier apparently had no relatives in Canada. His closest relative was believed to be a niece in Belgium.

The accused girl had planned to move out of the apartment today, according to neighbors. She moved in two months ago.

There was one silent witness to the shooting. Tavenier's little rucker spaniel, which neighbors said he cared for "as if he was human," was left whimpering in the apartment after police had taken away his master's body.

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Hungarians Offer Prayers

VANCOUVER (CP)—A special prayer and communion service for Hungarians who are "sacrificing their lives and civic freedom" will be held by the Vancouver Hungarian congregation of the Presbyterian Church of Canada this Sunday.



SOUNDS EXCITING!

"You mean some NEW show coming?"
"No, silly—I mean the NEW Star Weekly."
"Oh yes, I've heard the fellows at the Plant talking about it."
"Well I've heard the whole paper is soon to be in a compact tabloid form—the magazine section, too—and printed in Rotogravure."
"Yes—and I'm told the NEW Star Weekly is to be new in many other ways as well as new size. The Picture section is going to be fascinating in the flowing sequences of its pictures and colorings."
"Well it does sound exciting—when do we get it?"
"October 29th is the date."
The NEW! NEW! NEW! Star Weekly

Siting the Courthouse

BECAUSE the site would have to be purchased that should not rule out the mayor's suggestion of Wharf Street as a suitable location for the proposed new courthouse. When planning an imposing new law building, and one assumes it will be of appropriate design, the cheapest route to its erection is not necessarily the best one to take. The Wharf Street site has so much to recommend it that serious study should be given to it before dismissing the idea.

It would improve a somewhat derelict section of the waterfront; there is no doubt about that. It could therefore invite a gradual uplifting of the area by attracting other interests to build close by. In this connection there is small point in carrying out a beautification plan of the Legislative Buildings area if across the harbor, on the other side of a narrow bay, the scene is one to shrink from. People coming into or leaving Victoria by boat do not shut one eye, and the suggested courthouse site is in fact about the first and last thing to be seen.

The Wharf Street location is also the handiest for the legal fraternity. This is not an overriding consideration, nevertheless a courthouse is used mostly by lawyers and they are congregated in the downtown area adjacent to the suggested site. There would be less dislocation in

changing from the present Bastion Street location to one not far away.

It is true that the provincial government, which will build the new courthouse, possesses two other available sites, the old cathedral property on Quadra and the Belleville civil service parking lot. There has been serious talk of both a civic auditorium and a new museum, however, and these sites would be very convenient for such purposes. If one of them is used for a courthouse the government may have to buy another site when the time comes to carry out these projects, as carried out surely they will be. In that case there would be no saving by discarding the Wharf Street courthouse suggestion. One hopes therefore that the minister of public works will not be over hasty in making his decision.

Mention has been made of the area behind the present courthouse on Langley and Bastion. This would also involve the purchase of property and such a location is cramped and unattractive. A new courthouse would derive no dignity from being surrounded, as in this instance it would be, by warehouse buildings. Incidentally when the present courthouse comes to be torn down one trusts that authority has the wit to leave its site as an open square or park. The city has all too few such breathing spaces.

Make Halloween Harmless

VICTORIA'S police and fire officials are doing everything in their power to keep rowdiness out of this year's Halloween celebrations, but if last year's incidents on Yates Street are any guide they may need outside help. There has been talk of enlisting the assistance of auxiliary service police, and that might be the best solution to the problem of keeping young toughs of both sexes under restraint. Hoodlums of the type who went on the rampage last year are usually too cowardly to attempt any rough stuff when confronted by authority that has some weight behind it.

It might also be a good idea to have a few hoses in readiness in case matters begin to get out of hand. Matching mob violence with force can sometimes precipitate serious rioting, but a thorough dousing with cold water under pressure from a hose is an effective way of breaking up any unruly demonstrations or disturbances. A sopping wet hoodlum quickly loses enthusiasm for any further trouble-making, without physical hurt to anyone.

As far as the so-called pranks associated with Halloween are concerned, it's

up to parents to impart a few lessons about the difference between harmless fun and vicious mischief. Halloween is no excuse for wilful damage and destruction, of which there has been far too much in recent years. Elderly people, and especially women living alone, have come to contemplate the approach of Halloween with dread because of despicable behavior in the past, and of acts of vandalism which they can ill afford to repair. There is nothing amusing in that sort of "celebration," and parents who allow children out that night without supervision must accept responsibility for their conduct.

Precautions against accidents with fireworks also require special attention, and here again it is the duty of parents to explain how dangerous these can be. Protests against mischievous and careless handling have built up in recent years into demands that all fireworks be banned outright. So far the authorities have not gone the length of taking action that would spoil the fun of most families at Halloween, but unless sensible restraint is applied, that course ultimately may be forced upon them.

What Will Dominion Do?

EXAMINED objectively, there are four good reasons why the Dominion should interest itself in the replacement of Point Ellice Bridge. Under existing shipping and railway legislation the warrant clearly is there. In use and convenience the Crown is equally concerned; while the removal of a menace to public safety is a matter upon which Ottawa cannot afford to turn its back.

With sole control over navigable waterways, the Dominion could have closed the bridge as dangerous to public safety in its unrepaired condition. It can hardly plead indifference to its replacement, especially in view of the added costs Victoria is being put to provide full tidalwater clearance for ships using the waterway north of the bridge.

As now emphasized, the Canadian National Railway must cross the western approaches of the bridge to connect with the industrial centre of the city. There is standing provision under the Dominion Railways Act for grants-in-aid of easements in this connection up to \$150,000, or 30 per cent of the easement cost in the maximum brackets. In this instance it appears probable that the CNR will

need to underpass the new bridge at the Esquimalt side, and Victoria thus becomes eligible for such assistance.

While the removal of the long-weak bridge and due provision for both navigable clearances and railway underpassing are substantial benefits to the Crown in themselves, there remains the question of who will use the new bridge. One has only to look at the plans to understand that special stresses and strains on the new structure had to be computed to care for the abnormally heavy loads in prospect. A substantial part of the total weight of heavy traffic will come from day-by-day use of Point Ellice Bridge by federal vehicles; both those normally used in the garrison community and the special pieces involved in mechanized ordnance.

Ottawa should say now what the Dominion proposes to do in the light of these circumstances. Will it help the City, to what degree and when? The provincial government has promised to match any federal aid forthcoming. There will still be a substantial cost load for the ratepayers of Victoria to carry in recognition of Victoria's own responsibilities.

Interpreting the News

Repeating Revolt of Magyars

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

VIENNA—Russia repeated history by throwing her soldiers into the struggle to suppress a Budapest revolt—and added one more grim count to the reasons Hungarians—as a whole hate Russia.

The reasons go back more than a century. The intensely nationalistic Magyars—as Hungarians call themselves, never forgot the record of Russian intervention and cruelty in Hungary. In 1849, a revolution established an independent Hungarian republic led by national hero Louis Kossuth. Russia, in league with Austria, sent armies to overthrow and destroy the republic. Russian troops during the Hungarian campaign established a reputation as barbarians and plunderers.

In 1919, Hungarian Communists carried out a revolution and established a reign of terror. They were inspired by Russia's example, given Lenin's moral assistance, and led by Bela Kun and others who had returned from Russia where, as war prisoners, they had learned Bolshevism. The revolution was quelled only with great difficulty and loss of life.

In 1944 and 1945, during the Second World War, the Red Army occupied Hungary. The Russian soldiers established a regime of terror and pillage which lasted many months and aroused revulsion against them.

The Soviet army besieged beautiful Budapest and destroyed much of the city before capturing it in early 1945—a fact Hungarians hold against the Russians even though it was a war operation.

Using their position as conquerors and the leverage it gave them, the Russians then proceeded to fasten on Hungary a Communist dictatorship led by the Kremlin's representative, Matyas Rakosi. The Hungarian Communist regime "kotowed" to the Russians on every matter and exploited the Hungarian economy to ship exports to the Soviet Union. That Russian rule has continued up to the present, with recent relaxation.

Now a long-suppressed hate for Russia and Russians has broken out in dramatic fashion in the new Hungarian revolt.



"Yeah, those mushrooms-in-the-sky are so much nicer"

Second to None Gerald Waring

By FRANK KELLEY

THE Port of Victoria has had reason from time to time to voice its pride in the possession of facilities as well as initiative and executive abilities of men well qualified to meet the problems (there are many) which other men who do business in great waters encounter now and then. This has been so for quite a while and skippers of rock and wave-damaged craft have not been slow in expressing their pleasure over results displayed when their commands look as good as new after making the acquaintance of mechanical skills available at local plants like Yarrows and Victoria Machinery Depot.

When Pacific Salvage Company was headquartered at Victoria there were some sensational stories its personnel could tell of aid rendered to ships in peril of sea and shore. Maybe there was some luck in the accomplishments of this concern at times; for luck has the reputation of being associated with most happenings out of the ordinary. A splendid performance, too, it is not too far-fetched to argue there was some luck on the side of the Sudbury, even if the ship, her skipper and crew had everything that was required to ensure a successful voyage. It can be said, without reservation, that Island Tug and Barge Company, in the Sudbury had something on the ball just as essential as luck—ownership of a ship equal to the task, well-found and manned to tackle the Great Circle route of the North Pacific.

Congratulations for the completion of the long tow are due all hands aboard Sudbury. The passage served to advertise the often eulogized skills of British artisans to turn out something as near indestructible under sea-tramping conditions as possible.

The long tow finished the sea career of an old Cunarder, the Parthia, launched in 1870. Chartered to Canadian Pacific in the late 1880s, following the completion of the railroad across Canada, Parthia served several years in trans-Pacific service, was sometimes identified with Alaska Steamship Company's services and trafficked in all manner of trades until towed to Japan, where her old hull will be converted into pig iron along with the scrap that filled her holds, destined for the same Japanese steel mill.

Maybe that mill is the same one that has contracted for an enormous tonnage of iron ore from a Vancouver Island deposit, a market which well might be lost for the Island product if by any chance the present status of Russia and Japan should change; for there are immense tonnage of virgin iron ore—such as the Japanese require for making a cheap grade of commercial steel, close by in Siberia. Yes, the steel industry of Japan could get along without our high-grade ore—if certain things transpired.

At the same time, if only there were some large deposit of low-grade iron ore equal in tonnage to the high-grade ore B.C. possesses, a government-sponsored steel industry might be launched; or failing the low-grade deposits it could finance the freighting of hematite to B.C. from one or more of the big iron deposits of northern Ontario and really get a steel industry rolling, something that would do a whole lot for private industry and incidentally much for the economy of the province; for there is a lot of ore in B.C. that could be made into much-wanted ingots of iron. This much-marketed commodity could be produced in B.C. if a source of low-grade ore were to be established.

Reports from Ottawa

ANYONE trying to understand the reasoning of a man who has spent some \$250,000,000 of federal money in the last 10 years must first of all appreciate one basic fact.

That is that Premier Maurice Duplessis is concerned above all else with keeping Quebec what it is—a nation within a nation, overwhelmingly French-speaking and Catholic, a society changing only slowly in a rapidly changing world. Political and ecclesiastical authority find common ground in antagonism to anything which might weaken or destroy the bases on which French-Canadian civilization and culture are built.

The struggle to preserve and protect this French and Catholic island against the encroachments, real or fancied, of the vast sea of 180,000,000 English-speaking people which surrounds it is thus a struggle against assimilation by the majority.

Even if it wishes, English Canada could not inundate Quebec while Quebec is full of French-Canadians. Nor are French-Canadians likely to disperse into the mass of people of alien tongue and faith to the south and west while the ties of language, religion and culture bind them to Quebec. In the past economic stress has forced emigration to New England and Ontario, but this influence is waning with Quebec's rapid industrial development.

Quebec's chances of survival as a nation within a nation are heightened by the fact that its nearly 5,000,000 people are filling many more cradles than graves. In time this process could reverse Montcalm's defeat on the Plains of Abraham 137 years ago.

But in the meantime the authori-

ties are vigilantly on guard against the greatest danger of all to the preservation of French-Canadian society, and ultimately French-Canadian ethnic identity. That is, the danger of ideas, concepts and moral values alien to French Canada infiltrating the minds of the younger generation. It is no coincidence that the Quebec authorities have been most active in uprooting Communism, censoring films, opposing divorce courts, opposing the creation of a Canada Council to encourage cultural development on a national basis, discouraging trade unionism, and abridging the religious freedom of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The key to producing new generations of French-Canadians in the pattern of the old is education. As Premier Duplessis told his press conference last week, "Our schools are the indispensable fortresses which conserve the religious and national traditions which we have the right to safeguard."

The occasion of this statement was his rejection of federal aid for Quebec colleges and universities—aid he has refused since 1952, but which Prime Minister St. Laurent had hoped he would now accept under a new scheme to distribute the money through the National Conference of Universities.

In Ottawa, said Duplessis, there are people "who want the province to die, who want to assimilate the races, and who wish for the disappearance of the guarantees which preserve French culture in America."

Duplessis obviously fears that federal dollars, no matter how come by, might insidiously influence what and how the young people of Quebec are taught; might somehow alter the mold which shapes the minds on which the preservation of French Canada's anomalous existence depends.

The Packsack

Money Can't Pay

By GREGORY CLARK

AT THE close of the summer season, we lent the cottage to some friends. And on going up last weekend to close the place for the winter, we found a back window pane broken and patched with cardboard. Under the window was pinned a \$5 bill with a little note:

"Sorry! But we hope this will look after it."

On the kitchen table was a collection of small disasters: a cracked chimney from one of the fancy oil lamps; one split plate, a broken glass pickle dish and my favorite screw driver bent into the shape of an "L."

With these was another \$5 pinned down with a thumb tack, and another note:

"Wear and tear! We trust this will look after these."

It certainly won't. Financially, of course, it will. A window-pane doesn't cost \$5, and a couple of broken dishes, a lamp chimney and a screw driver wouldn't come to \$2.50.

What \$10 doesn't come within a mile of covering is the infernal nuisance of getting these things re-

placed at the distant cottage. Who is going to all the trouble, at this late date, to locate some settler up in the district to go by boat all the way down to the landing to get a pane of glass, bring it safely by launch all the way back up, and take the time to put it in the broken window? Me, of course.

Who is going to have to remember, next summer, that we need a new chimney for the fancy oil lamp, a new glass pickle dish, and a new screw driver? Me, naturally. And how long do you think it will take for a new screw driver to become a favorite screw driver? Listen: it takes 10 years for a man really to fall in love with a screw driver. As a matter of fact, I have six screw drivers scattered around the premises up at the cottage. But it was the favorite one that got bent. None of the others appeals to me as a substitute for the dear bent one.

To remember to take them up, to have to go and buy them, to have to remember to pack them in the car and safely transport them—these are the nuisances that money can't pay for.

Moth: when you smash something at a friend's cottage, replace it, then and there, and take the nuisance and the trouble on your own neck.

City Notebook

Money Not So Plentiful

By ORMOND MARRION

MORE than a hint that Victorians are feeling a slight financial pinch is contained in the bare figures of the city comptroller's summary of revenues and expenditures for the first nine months of the year.

The comptroller doesn't say so in the summary, which contains no comments nor explanations, but he ascribes to "tightness of money" this year the fact that the proportion of current taxes collected to Sept. 30 was 79.93 per cent, not an alarmingly poor figure, but strikingly smaller than last year's 84.1 per cent to the same date.

Similarly, the proportion of arrears of taxes collected in the nine months was down, from 61.7 per cent to 54.79 per cent.

In terms of dollars, on the other hand, collections were up, from \$2,973,463 (both current and arrears) to \$3,095,245. So were collections of road and poll taxes, in this last year of the two "nuisance" taxes, from \$19,366 to \$21,872. And so were trades licence fees, from \$291,536 to \$299,350, more than \$3,000 in excess of the estimate for the whole year.

It is interesting to note the meticulous care taken in city accounting, well illustrated in the summary.

Even in husband-and-wife accounting on a \$60-a-week scale, the odd half-dollar may be overlooked. But in the city's \$7,000,000-a-year accounting it isn't.

The comptroller's statement shows that as of Sept. 30, there remained to be collected 39 cents of the utility companies' 2 per cent tax. The companies had paid only \$87,229.61, and the city's estimate of this revenue was \$87,230.

The summary also shows (fortunately, if the utilities fail to pay the 39 cents) that the province has paid the city 50 cents more than expected in its per capita grant, \$454,651.50 instead of \$454,651.

VICTORIA-SAANICH beaches and parks committee, composed mainly of non-council members, may have to be Alderman J. Donald Smith's last line of retreat in his effort to gain a metropolitan parks board.

Alderman Smith started off in the spring with the idea of a full-fledged, elected metropolitan parks board to absorb the work not only of the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee, which has charge of half a dozen parks, some city-owned, in Saanich, but of the work of the parks committees of the four Greater Victoria councils.

He still thinks that the undistracted interest that non-council members would bring to the work would be of great benefit.

But he already has been forced back to the point of saying that "Oak Bay and Esquimalt are only fringes beside the main area of Saanich and Victoria. We shouldn't let their unwillingness to co-operate deter us from doing the best we can. They can join later."

He has stopped pressing for an elected board, and would be happy to see an appointed board. He has ceased to think in terms of all parks being under the board's jurisdiction, and has suggested that the city might, for instance, want to keep certain of its well-developed parks, such as Beacon Hill Park, under its own control.

A Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee with perhaps one representative from each council and the rest of its members appointed from outside the councils would be the last line of resistance consistent with Alderman Smith's major principle, on which he won't yield:

For the good of all concerned, he maintains, Victoria and Saanich in particular need a body of park planners with a keen interest in parks, undistracted by other municipal business, and with some degree of continuity of service.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Residents of Monaco are said to be unhappy because not many tourists have been there since the wedding. Well, not many people go out to visit the ball park after the game is over, either.

Parking space keeps getting scarcer, and you have to take your hat off to the car manufacturers. They can build 'em faster than we can find a place to put 'em.

A small-town preacher was in the habit of rushing down to the railroad station every day to watch the train go by. Members of his congregation deemed his pastime juvenile and asked him to give it up.

"No, gentlemen," he said firmly. "I preach your sermons, teach your Sunday school class, bury your dead, marry you, run your charities, chair every drive it pleases you to conduct. I won't give up seeing that train every day. I love it. It's the only thing that moves in this town that I don't have to push."

Letters to the Editor

Prohibitive Cost

I wish to congratulate The Daily Colonist for bringing to the attention of the public a by-law which would force owners of apartment houses to install hot and cold running water in all housekeeping rooms. Many of these places house — and keep warm and comfortable — pensioners, widows, handicapped, and the elderly. Naturally it would be a wonderful thing to have hot and cold running water for these tenants, but the cost to do this is absolutely prohibitive for the amount of rent received for the house-

keeping rooms. People living on pension or other small income have just enough to get by on and cannot afford to pay more than \$22 to \$25 a month rent. Landlords, paying for heat, light and other utilities for these rooms make very little profit.

There are many people in Victoria who were of the opinion they had saved enough over the years to retire on. These last few years, with the high cost of living, they found they were far short of the amount of capital to enable them to do so. Therefore, they took their life savings and put it into revenue property, such as apartment houses. If this by-law is enforced it will create a real hardship on these people. They will have no other recourse except raise their rents, or convert their housekeeping rooms into sleeping rooms. If this happens it would put the pensioners, the widows and the elderly right on the street. Where could they go?

Evidently Ald. Donald Smith realizes the seriousness of this situation and deserves salutations for his efforts to amend this by-law. I can unselfishly say that I hope he will be successful, if not for the owners' sake, at least for the elderly people, the old-age pensioners and others unable to work to make a living.

MILDRED L. VINING.

2220 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.

Pedestrians in Danger

The recent sad fatality on Richmond Road near the Veterans' Hospital reminded me clearly of a letter I wrote to city council early this year requesting a 15-mile-per-hour zone in this area and that pedestrian lanes be marked and an overhead light installed. I tried to explain to the city council that most of the patients at, and the visitors to, the Veterans' Hospital are in the older age groups and a good many of them are disabled. It was my belief that these people were entitled to some protection from the fast-moving traffic on Richmond Road. Receipt of my letter was acknowledged by the city clerk but no action was taken by the city council in regard to the 15-mile-an-hour speed limit or the illuminated overhead sign.

It is a foregone conclusion that other fatalities will occur in this area unless commonsense regulations are adopted and strictly enforced. The city council is fully aware of this dangerous situation. Why doesn't it do something about it?

FLORENCE G. BARR.

965 Portage Road, Victoria, B.C.

Businessmen Prevail

It seems strange to me that once again a plan to correct the traffic situation at the Roundabout is to be held in abeyance, this time by a small group of businessmen.

The main objection seems to stem from a selfish supposition that making one-way streets of Government and Douglas to Herald Street will have a detrimental effect on their particular business (this despite the assurance of the engineer that the change will not adversely affect the business section involved).

I think it should be pointed out to these businessmen that as a minority group they are entitled to representation the same as any other group, but the wishes of the residential taxpayers who pay the lion's share of civic revenue should be given fair consideration.

Our city council as it is presently constituted is predominantly made up of businessmen; but these aldermen should keep in mind the fact that they are elected to transact the business of all the taxpayers and should approach the question of the traffic problem at the Roundabout with an unbiased outlook and open mind.

This is an immediate problem to those unfortunate enough to have to pass through this section of the city to and from their work.

ELGIN NEISH.

2409 Currie Road, Victoria, B.C.

Top Architect In Vancouver

Fellows of the Royal Society of Arts from all parts of B.C. were introduced to a leading British architect in Vancouver Friday by Sqdn. Ldr. Clarence S. Goode of Victoria, honorary co-ordinator for the society in the province.

The visitor was Sir Gordon Russell, director of the council of industrial design, past master of the faculty of Royal designers for industry and a former member of the council of the society.

He was in Vancouver to give a lecture at the University of British Columbia. Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie, UBC president and a fellow of the society, presided at the reception where introductions were made.

Zach Sculpture Honored in U.S.

Honorable mention has been awarded to a large wood "Torso," by Victoria artist Jan Zach, at the 68th annual Northwest Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture in Seattle.

H-Bomb Issue Dominates U.S. Election Campaign

WASHINGTON (CP) — The issue of the H-bomb continues to reverberate through the United States election campaign.

Despite an effort by President Eisenhower to sidetrack the question of whether the U.S. should

have advanced military weapons' and that "these must be proven to be the best in the world."

Stevenson hit back sharply Friday. At Rock Island, Ill., he said the same policy was followed 10 years ago when the U.S. held the

lead in banning H-bomb tests, it has become the central topic of a campaign heading towards its crucial final week.

The H-bomb is on the lips of every political candidate, the subject of scores of newspaper editorials and cartoons, the conversational titbit of the man on the street and the source of a vigorous side debate among the country's atomic scientists.

Stevenson said the president is following "a policy of trying to preserve peace by a preponderance of terror."

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Sea Cadets Go to Sea

A group of 50 sea cadets from the Shawnigan Lake School Sea Cadet Corps will spend Wednesday

at sea aboard the coastal escorts HMCS Brockville and HMCS Digby. The cadets will board the ships at 8.45 a.m. and will return to the dockyard at 4 p.m.

'Free' U.K. Service

Patients to Pay More for Health

LONDON (CP) — Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan has tacked into stormy waters in his bid to trim the country's mounting bill for health services.

The decision, announced Thursday night, to increase prescription charges has angered Opposition

Dr. B. Cardew, general secretary of the British Medical Union, describes the increase as "harsh."

"Someone with an infected finger may well need four or five items. He will be called on to bear a substantial part of the cost of the drugs and dressings supplies."

The opposition Labor party is expected to make a major political issue out of the new charges.



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Eisenhower Relapse Story 'Document of Falsehood'

WASHINGTON—Press secretary James C. Hagerty yesterday described as "the most amazing document of falsehood" a report by columnist Drew Pearson that President Eisenhower suffered a "mini-relapse" on his western campaign trip.

Hagerty said it is "absolutely and categorically" untrue that Eisenhower suffered a relapse at any time on the trip.

The columnist said Hagerty has been operating an iron curtain on information for a long time. "His technique is to deny and clobber over the head any newspaperman who disagrees with him."

AMMAN—Young King Hussein of Jordan yesterday laughed at reports that he had been assassinated. In an interview he said: "I would be most curious to know how I was assassinated."

NEW YORK—Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, imprisoned for life on treason charges in 1949, is reported to have been freed from prison last month and living in a small village near the Austro-Hungarian border.

TOKYO—Trade Minister Howe suggested that Japan may become Canada's best customer for wheat within a generation or so.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The man who got an Elvis Presley

dist in the face is looking for a new job—fired because of his battle. Ed Hopper also got a \$25 fine and a black eye.

NICE, France—Sir Winston Churchill and his wife will return to London Sunday. The former prime minister, taken ill with a chill last week, was reported Friday to be "very well."

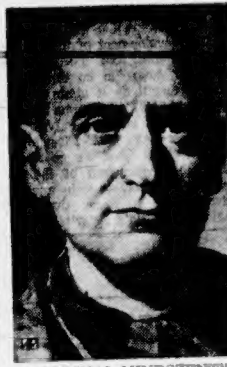
HOLLYWOOD—Actor Clifton Webb has been stricken with pneumonia on a film location on the island of Hydra off the coast of Greece.

LONDON—Ballerina Galina Ulanova and the Bolshoi Ballet danced all through Thursday night at London's Royal Opera House making a movie of her finest role, Giselle.

VANCOUVER—Fisheries Minister James Sinclair is "just delighted" with a pink salmon agreement worked out by Canadian and U.S. negotiators. "A lot of people said we were wrong threatening the Americans with fishing out the pinks," Mr. Sinclair said, "but the results show that we were right."



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OTTAWA—Marcel Carter, 42, of Ottawa has been appointed to the new post of controller of the CBC. He has been assistant controller of administration since June, 1955.

WASHINGTON—Dr. Edward Teller, who helped develop the first A-bombs, urged the army to create small mobile battle groups equipped

with nuclear weapons. They could liberate "oppressed people without blowing them to bits."

MONTREAL—CCF leader M. J. Coldwell said Friday the CCF re-declaration of principles at Winnipeg earlier this year is "much in line with European socialist thinking."

LONG LIVED—The average age of people living in the Netherlands is higher than in any other country.

Changing Non-Existent Law

Council Sets Tricky Task

City council has given the city solicitor the task of changing something that apparently doesn't exist.

Council approved a public works recommendation Thursday that the solicitor be instructed to prepare an amendment to the Streets Traffic and Regulation By-law to provide for "the changing of the minimum fine for overparking in non-metered areas from \$2.50 to \$1."

City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady looked puzzled at the time, and suggested that a better approach to the problem of making fines uniform at \$1 in

metered and unmetered areas would be to instruct him to write to the magistrate seeking his favorable consideration of council's views.

But council, assured by the mayor that the by-law set the minimum fine at \$2.50 in unmetered areas (which the magistrate couldn't reduce) approved the public works recommendation.

A subsequent search by the city solicitor's department disclosed no clause in the by-law or among its multitudinous amendments setting a minimum fine. The only apparent limitation is the maximum—\$100 and costs.

Small City Layoffs Boost Jobless Total

A number of small layoffs, particularly in service occupations, raised the number of unemployed in the Greater Victoria area 162 persons to a total of 1,998, Charles A. Mudge, manager of the local National Employment Office, reported yesterday.

This normal seasonal increase in the jobless was blamed on

the slackening of tourist trade. Number of unemployed males increased by 106 to 1,179, and jobless women by 56 to 1,289. Mr. Mudge reported.

Number of claimants for unemployment insurance benefits increased by 146 to a total of 1,289.

In the men's division, there were 143 unfilled job openings.

Utilities Committee To Study Proposals

City council utilities committee will study a submission from the Civic Reform Association in Vancouver calling for changes in Public Utilities Commission procedures to give opponents of rate increases a better chance to fight them.

These are some of the changes listed as "desirable" by Mrs. Effie Jones, president of the association. Experts of the PUC itself should give evidence at public hearings

and be available for cross-examination. The PUC should initiate rate changes when they are indicated by the information available to the PUC. Otherwise, "there is a danger that upward revisions only will be considered."

The PUC should be required to give interested parties adequate time for study of evidence brought in support of rate increases.

Keep Coast Battery Urge Native Sons

Victoria assembly of the Native Sons of Canada has asked that the 5th West Coast Harbor Defence Battery be retained here and given a status higher than that of a battery.

A resolution to that effect will be sent to the national executive of the Native Sons for "approval and submission to the minister of national defence."

The assembly pointed out the contribution of the battery to Canada's defence which served overseas ex-soldiers should have and cherish.

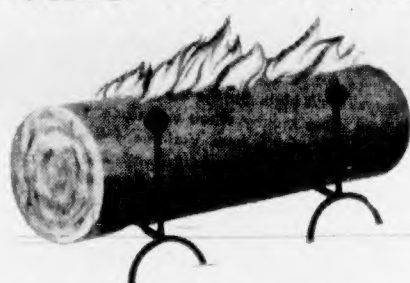
in the South African and the two world wars. "No successful offence or defence in war is possible without artillery support of infantry, rifle, engineer and tank units," says the resolution. "The necessity of artillery training is just as imperative in Victoria as it is in Vancouver, where there are now three artillery units."

The resolution also said the defence department should "understand and recognize" esprit de corps, "which every soldier and dina forces which served overseas

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Ocean Yachtsmen Reach Dry Land

DARTMOUTH, England (CP)—died away Friday and the tiny A Canadian and an Englishman reached dry land at Salcombe after a 57-day crossing of the Atlantic in a home-made boat.

Their battered 26-foot ketch Orenda finished the last few miles under tow because two British reporters who joined the vessel after it was sighted off the south coast Friday were suffering from seasickness.

The intrepid navigators themselves, Arthur (Bert) Smith, 31, of Toronto and Alan Patrick Battersby, 29, of Blackpool, England, said they were feeling fine.

The Orenda was taken in tow by a life boat which put out from Salcombe, Devon.

An observer at the nearby Prawle Point coast-guard station said he believes one of the sick men is an injured BBC reporter.

The lifeboat was unable to locate the Orenda Friday night after Peter Maggs of the BBC fell into the channel while being hauled up to a helicopter after visiting the ketch. He was picked up from the sea but the helicopter flew off. Another reporter also is aboard the Orenda.

The Orenda became becalmed in the channel after her successful Atlantic voyage. A civic welcome was being prepared here for Arthur (Bert) Smith, 31, of Toronto and Alan Battersby, 29, of Blackpool, England, the Orenda's derring-do crew.

Gale-force winds, which had buffeted the 26-foot home-made ketch throughout much of the two-month journey across the Atlantic

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Films, Quizzes Used by Danes To Fill Pews

COPENHAGEN (NANA)—Dwindling congregations and increasing success for quizzes in radio and television have inspired the Rev. Ebbe Jacobsen, of the Protestant St. Mark Church at Aalborg, Denmark, to introduce a brand-new institution: divine service with quiz and prizes.

This is the most recent innovation in a series of "untraditional services" of his that have included films and recitations of temporal poetry.

The quiz includes no actual \$64,000 question. The organizer simply plays five popular Danish hymns, the titles of which must be guessed. During the interval, the slips are collected and scrutinized. Mr. Jacobsen delivers a snap sermon.

Afterward he announces the winners of three new hymn-books.

"We want to get hold of the man in the street, and up to now all expectations have been surpassed," says Mr. Jacobsen. "Eighty or 90 per cent of those present are not ordinary churchgoers, but some of them certainly will remain in the congregation. We know that some persons have taken offence, but many others appreciate our initiative in the traditional manner."

Recent months have seen other examples of "modern initiative" within the Danish Church, including "interrogation services," during which questions were answered from the pulpit.

One person, Rev. Harald Sandbaek, a short time ago introduced from his pulpit the Negro singer Josephine Baker, who delivered a personal sermon, accompanied by a drummer.

Said Mr. Sandbaek: "I don't mind unorthodox services as long as they are genuine."

In City Churches Sunday

Centennial Celebrates 70th Year

Guest speaker at 70th anniversary services in Centennial United Church tomorrow will be Rev. G. Stanley Packham, minister of Chown Memorial United Church, Vancouver.

His morning subject will be "The Glory of the Church" and evening topic "The Living God Has Stopped Me."

Dr. Packham will also speak at a program following two church suppers Monday at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. His subject will be "Life's Amazing Paradox." The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman will be minister of the church, Rev. Douglas B. Carr.

Very Rev. Dr. J. Lewis W. McLean will dedicate a stained-glass memorial window at morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The window is a gift to the congregation from the late Miss Marion Ogilvie, her brother Edgar Ogilvie of Oakville, Ont., and her sister, Mrs. Keith MacDougall, presented in memory of their father Lt.-Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie, a member of the session of St. Andrew's at the time of his death in 1951.

Tomorrow has been proclaimed Bible Sunday by the Victoria Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and many ministers will speak on the history of the bible at church services.

With the cost of a bible increased from \$1 to \$3.50, the local Bible Society has a new quota of \$4,000 to raise toward the society's work of bible translation, revision and distribution.

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Christ Church Cathedral—Holy communion, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Morning prayer, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Evening prayer, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. St. Mary's—Holy communion, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Morning prayer, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Evening prayer, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. St. Paul's—Holy communion, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Morning prayer, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Evening prayer, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. St. John's—Holy communion, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Morning prayer, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Evening prayer, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Oldest City Church Marks 82nd Year

Victoria's oldest standing Christian church, the Episcopal Church of Our Lord, will hold special 82nd anniversary services tomorrow.

Guest preacher will be Rev. F. C. Rawlinson, rector of the church, Rev. Dr. J. G. Brown, died recently.

The church was the result of a serious falling-out between the Anglican bishop, Rt. Rev. George Hills, and his dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev. Edward Ordidge.

The congregation took sides in the dispute over ritualism and at a meeting on Oct. 29, 1874, Dean Ordidge and the major portion of the Cathedral vestry and congregation decided to withdraw from the jurisdiction of the Anglican bishop.

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Message from the Minister

We Are Christ's Men

This is another in a series of articles by Canon George Biddle, minister of St. John's Anglican Church, appearing weekly on the Daily Colonist's church page.

By CANON GEORGE BIDDLE

St. John's Anglican Church

"I am the vine; you are the branches." St. John 15:5.

I am told the Palestinian

vine, which was the source of the

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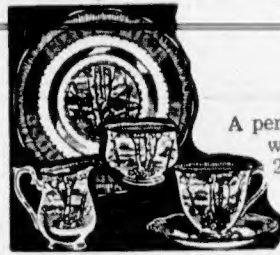
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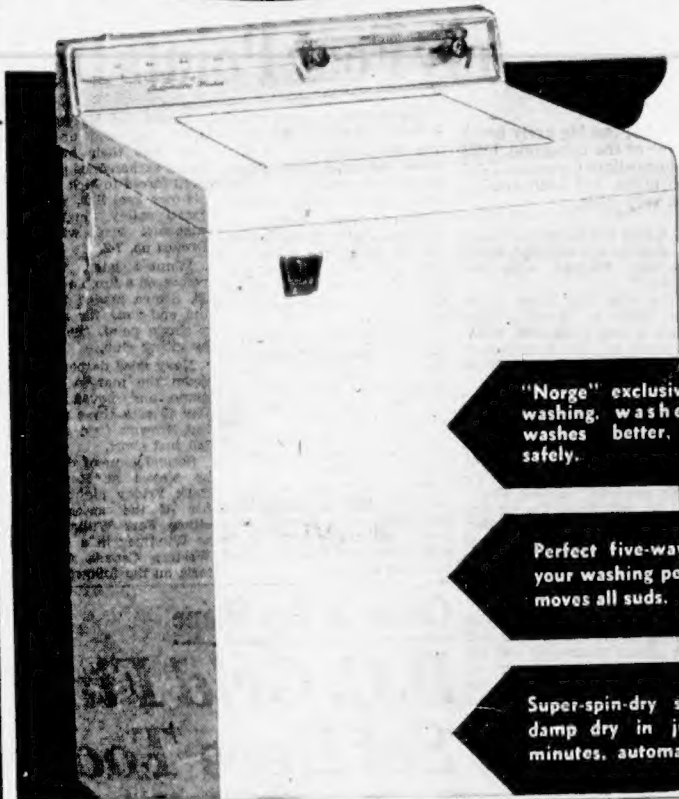
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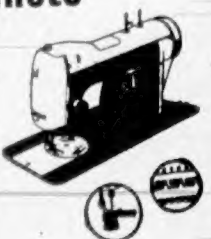
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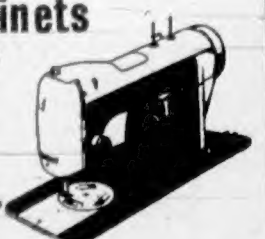
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Up and Over



America's chief hope in the Olympic Games high jump event, lanky Charlie Dumas clears the bar at six feet, eight inches and heads for the sawdust in an Olympic preview track meet at Berkeley, California. Earlier this year Dumas became the first athlete ever to high jump over the seven-foot mark. —(CPC)



Jim Tang's TACKLE BOX

ABOUT FISHING: Best fishing reports continue to come from Cowichan River, which is good above Skutz Falls and particularly good at Cowichan Lake. Good-sized trout are being caught by most anglers, with the salmon-egg fly apparently the most-used lure. At least one angler has been scoring with a red-and-white hackle.

And there is still some good coho fishing for those who don't mind the weather on the days when it's calm enough to get a boat out. Bucky Kennett reported from Duncan yesterday that Cowichan Bay fishing has been quite good this week. The silver Macs Squid plug, fished with four to six ounces of weight, has been the best lure, and most of the coho have been taken in the middle of the bay.

Clayton's Fishing Camp at Northwest Bay reportedly had good fishing this week, and there are still coho showing in the stretch of water between Parksville and Bates Beach, but rough weather has prevented much fishing.

Closely to Victoria, coho were still being taken last weekend off William and Albert Heads, but there has been no report for the last few days.

In Saanich Inlet, Hall's Boathouse reports "greatly improved" fishing after a few "slow" weeks. Very few boats are out during weekdays so that it is difficult to tell just how good the fishing is, but most boats have been bringing back salmon.

Two of the larger salmon of the past week were brought in last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pearson and their two youngsters, who had been promised the trip some time back but hadn't gotten around to it before. The wait was well worth while, resulting in a 14-pound, 13-ounce spring and an 11-pound, six-ounce coho, both taken on a Strip-Teaser.

ABOUT BIG SALMON: Copping up often during the course of a fishing season are arguments and discussions about the largest salmon ever caught. Most everyone, it seems, has a different set of figures or they've heard about a salmon which tops everything mentioned.

It started again the other day when it was reported that a gill-netter fishing off French Creek had caught a 34-pound coho. Whether or not this is the largest fish reported, I don't know. However, Mrs. Lee Hallberg has official recognition that the 30-pounder she caught in Cowichan Bay several years ago is the biggest caught on sports tackle.

Anyhow, that 34-pounder prompted another discussion about the largest salmon of any species. According to one authority, the largest salmon ever caught on sports tackle was an 83-pounder, taken from Oregon's Umpqua River in 1910, and the largest taken in Canadian waters was a 72-pounder caught off Campbell River in 1949. I can't be certain, but it seems to me someone has topped that.

But that's not as large as salmon grow. Several of more than 100 pounds have been caught by commercial fishermen. Largest, according to the same authority responsible for the above weights, is a whopping 126½-pounder caught in a salmon trap near Petersburg, Alaska.

WESTPORT IS TOPS: Westport, a small fishing village at the mouth of Grays Harbor on the Washington coast, is the centre of the best salmon fishing area on the Pacific Coast, if not in the world.

Between June 1 and Sept. 30 this year, 134,000 salmon were caught by sports fishermen, according to the estimate of the state fisheries department. Boats out of Westport accounted for approximately one-quarter of the sports salmon catch for Washington State waters.

Most of the salmon were taken by anglers on charter boats, which is by far the most sensible way to go fishing off Westport, where it takes the excellent fishing found there to compensate for often-dangerous conditions of wind, tide and a big surf.

"Intensity of fishing has increased each year at Westport since its 'discovery' in 1951," Robert Schoettler, state fisheries director, said when he released figures for this season. "It is now the Pacific Coast's most concentrated and prolific sport salmon fishery."

Three rivers flow into Grays Harbor and it is practically in the middle of the Washington coastline so that there are passing salmon as well as those spawning in the three rivers. That means that fishing is of the best for coho, springs and tyes, or, as they are called by American anglers, silvers, chinooks and kings.

Willing Flyers Refuse to Stay Down; Edge Out-Lucked Cougars in Overtime

Barton's Second Goal Ends Thriller at Arena

By JIM TANG

Edmonton Flyers, who have the youngest legs in the Western Hockey League, refused to stay down at Memorial Arena last night. Profiting handsomely from the bounce of the puck and the Cougars' mistakes inside their own blue-line, the Flyers came from behind three times to tie, then went ahead when it really counted, in overtime, to win by 4-3.

A crowd of 3,149 sat in on what was the season's most interesting game. It was a bristling, hard-skating, end-to-end affair featured by wild goalmouth scrambles and dozens of near misses as the two clubs took turns in applying pressure.

But it was a heart-breaking loss for the Cougars, who were only two minutes and six seconds from victory against a club which showed that it deserves rating as the team to beat in the Western Hockey League this season.

It was the fourth one-goal defeat for the Cougars this season, their second in overtime.

Cougars certainly deserved no worse than a tie on the night's performance, probably were entitled to both points. However, the fact they got none was their own doing.

Mistakes Prove Costly

It's hard to fault a club which tried so hard and then lost on a lucky overtime goal but the Cougars lost again because their mistakes nullified the advantage gained by their hard work.

Last night, the Cougars were almost all at fault for continually packing the puck deep into their own zone instead of clearing it over the blue line when there was no reasonable chance for a play. The result was that the last three Edmonton goals all came from scrambles inside the blue line which could have been avoided.

Cougars were best served by their veteran line of Doug Anderson, Colin Kilburn and Doug Macaulay. It did all the scoring with Anderson getting his sixth and seventh goals of the season with blistering drives and figuring on the play which saw Kilburn net his sixth goal. Macaulay drew two assists and Kilburn one.

Score with Help

From there, the Flyers got their help. After Anderson's first sizzler late in the second period, it was Burton who tied it early in the third after an unnecessary scramble caused by weak checking and the failure to play it safe by clearing over the blue line.

Anderson whizzed his second shot past Riggin less than five minutes later and it looked like enough until late in the period when Arbour potted a corner pass after the Cougars had failed on several chances to clear.

Burton's game-winner came after the puck had bounced wrong on an attempted clearance and stayed in Cougar territory. Burton moved in from the right boards, seemed too far in when he shot but the puck went into a maze of legs and deflected at least twice before it



DOUG ANDERSON... three-point night

Hockey Scores

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 7, Roseland 4
OKANAGAN SENIOR
Kamloops 3, Kelowna 1
Vernon 2, Penticton 3
Chattahoochee 2, Osoyoos 3
ONTARIO SENIOR
Chatham 2, Owen Sound 3
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Truy 3, Huntington 3

Canucks, Regals In Shutout Wins

Two goalkeepers and a veteran forward who had played featured roles last night in Western Hockey League games at Vancouver and Winnipeg.

At Vancouver, goalkeeper Ray Mikulan, reportedly threatened with the loss of his job as soon as Vancouver Canucks could find a replacement, blanked Calgary Stampede, 3-0, before about 3,500 fans.

Two of Vancouver's goals were scored by Mott McLean, one of three players fined by coach Ari Chapman when he was looking for a scapegoat for his club's bad start.

At Winnipeg, it was veteran Lucien Dechene who was in the spotlight as Brandon Regals stayed even with Edmonton Flyers at the top of the Western Division tables by blanking the Warriors, 3-0.

It was the second shutout for Dechene, who has been beaten only 12 times in seven games. Canucks' second win in seven games was fashioned without help from Jackie McLeod or Phil Maloney, who had scored 11 of Canucks' first 14 goals.

FAN FARE



Drakes Pressed in Grid Playoff Opener; Scrappy Sailors Only Four Points Down

By JIM TAYLOR

Oak Bay Drakes, capitalizing on one big early break, edged Navy, 7-3, in the first game of the two-game, total-point series for the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League championship last night, but both coaches admitted that the result meant very little.

Frank Hindle of Navy, visibly pleased with the display put by his club, said he was satisfied and thought his team had "a good chance" to overcome the

Navy's offensive squad, crippled by the loss of fullback Bob Gooderham, made only 88 yards on the ground, but stayed in contention all the way with the help of the great punting of tackle Doug Brown.

Brown's hefty booting kept Drakes pinned in the first half, and set up all the points. The bulky tackle tried four field goals, three of them in the second half, but missed by narrow margins on each occasion.

Drakes got their touchdown in the second quarter after a head-up play by veteran Harry Turner. Turner, down under Sanregret's punt, was in on top of the Navy receiver, who fumbled. Turner promptly booted the ball along the ground to the Navy 37 and fell on it for the first down.

From there it took the Drakes three plays to score. Johnny Whan went over on a 29-yard gallop behind, perfect blocking for the major score, and Pete Turko converted for a 7-0 lead.

Second game of the series will be played at Royal Athletic Park Friday night at 8. Winner of the series will meet either Fort William Redskins or Winnipeg in a sudden-death Western Canada final in Victoria on the following weekend.

Cadets in Top Shape

B.C. Grid Final Set Here Today

Coach Herb Addison of Royal Roads last night pronounced his cadets physically fit and ready to go in their battle with Vancouver Meralomas for the B.C. Junior Canadian football title this afternoon at Macdonald Park.

"We've got the odd bruise, but nothing serious," Addison said. "We're in as good a shape now as we've ever been in, and the lads are up for it."

Addison admitted that wet weather might possibly hamper his club, since they have had perfect weather for all games this season. "But," he added, "we proved we were good mudders last year by beating HMCS Venture twice during the playoffs in bad weather."

Whatever the conditions, Royal Roads lineup for this afternoon is set. Along the line, where Addison is counting on a big weight advantage, it will be the speedy Colin Ransanger and Kit Anstis at end; Stan Billings and Bill Nordick at tackle; Pete Ayers and Tiny Mills in the tackle slots, and Bob Denney at centre.

Addison will go along with the backfield that has taken his club to four straight victories this season. Cal Conner, former Ontario Junior Rugby Football Union quarterback who is a smooth

B.C. FINAL Junior Football

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vs.

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(Vancouver)

Macdonald Park

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Today's Sports

CANADIAN FOOTBALL
3 p.m.—B.C. Junior Canadian football final, Royal Roads vs. Meralomas, Macdonald Park.
SOCCER
3 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League, McGavin Cup competition, Gorge Hotel vs. Tillamook, Royal Athletic Park.
10:15 a.m.—Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association, AAAF Vets (VI) vs. Eagles (VI), Hollywood Park.
1 p.m.—Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association, Eagles (IV) vs. Victoria West (III), Topaz Avenue Park; Pullers (III) vs. Heavys (IV), 2 J. Willis Junior High School.
RUGBY
2:30 p.m.—Opening game of Victoria Rugby Union, Division I, Victoria College vs. Navy, Carrington Park; Victoria College (III) vs. University School, exhibition, University School grounds.
TELEVISION
10:45—Football, Notre Dame vs. Oshawa, KOMO-TV, Channel 4.
1 p.m.—Racing, Grand State Stakes, KSTV-TV, Channel 11; KYOB-TV, Channel 12.

Second place and the scoring championship both will be at stake in the Western Interprovincial Football Union tonight when Edmonton meets the Bombers at Winnipeg and Calgary plays the Saskatchewan Roughriders at Regina in final league games of the 1956 season.

The Eskimos have already clinched their third straight title and will give five regulars—Normie Kwong, Johnny Bright, Earl Lindley, Rolfe Miles and Frank Anderson—a rest tonight. That should help out the Bombers, who trail the Roughriders by two points in the battle for second place.

SUPERIOR AVERAGE
If Calgary beats the Riders and the Bombers take Edmonton, Winnipeg will probably wind up in second place because of a superior heavy-weight fight Thursday night scoring average and thereby have at Boston.

Alberni Upsets DeMolays

ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—Alberni Athletics Friday night came back in the second half to defeat the favored Seattle DeMolays, 54-52. Al Brown, upon the As for the last four years, led his squad with brilliant passing and shooting to score 14 points. Alberni's playing coach, Elmer Speidel, came close behind with 13 points.

The centre of the Seattle team, Bob Godden, was high scorer for the night with 26 points.

Godden, an all-star from Seattle University, will be in Vancouver tonight to add extra strength to Seattle's chances when they play the Canadian Olympic team.

Spoils Comeback

BOSTON (AP)—Cuban Nino Valdes spoiled youthful Bob Woodward's upset hopes with a knockout at 2:51 of the third round of a place because of a superior heavy-weight fight Thursday night scoring average and thereby have at Boston.

Continues Attacks

Scott, a Canadian figure skater, had to return a gift automobile because Brundage blew the whistle by pointing out for her own good that she'd never be able to skate again as an amateur if she kept the car.

Now he foresees more trouble. "In recent years, we have seen a whole new set of rules arise in regard to professionalism and such sports as college football, boxing, figure skating and basketball," he said. "I'm not knocking professionals as such but it is alleged some non-amateurs are getting into the Olympic Games and we want to keep them out."

In his eyes, any athlete who "intends" to turn pro thereby is a pro automatically. No wonder there's always fireworks.

Avery Brundage . . .

Watchdog of Amateurs Still Crusading

NEW YORK (UP)—International Olympic president Avery Brundage, controversial watchdog of the world's amateur sport, is down to his last three major crusades—against pros, semi-pros and the point scoring system that makes a team race out of the Olympic games.

"Professional athletes are not sports," according to Brundage. "They're a branch of the entertainment business. Sports is something played for fun."

About semi-pros, a term used loosely to cover American collegians on athletic scholarships and foreign state-sponsored amateurs. "It's a sad thing in this world when a boy has to be paid for playing a game."

And on the point system that now pits the U.S. and Russia in a titanic struggle for

world athletic supremacy at Melbourne, Australia, this fall, he is even more oratorically late.

"It's preposterous," he snarled, "to award 10 points to a winner of the grueling decathlon and the same number to a fellow for shooting a pistol or sitting on his fanny on a yacht. In fact, with due respect to the press that started it, the whole idea of a point system violates the original Olympic theory of individual champions."

That's the sort of salty stuff that has brought the 69-year-old Chicagoan an international reputation as a cantankerous old coot, or a geographical equivalent thereof.

Actually, he's an idealist with a sense of humor.

"I got a lot of personal blame in these

lights," he said. "I've been called the last living amateur, a dreamer, a hypocrite, and a lot of other things. But I'm only acting for a committee that has rules to make and enforce—in this case the International Olympic Committee."

As head of the U.S. Olympic Committee for 25 years, a job he no longer holds, Avery got in hot water with the public on numerous occasions of which the best known were the times he had to be most ungallant to a pair of charming dolls—Eleanor Holm and Barbara Ann Scott.

Brundage, as boss of the U.S. Olympic team in 1936, had to announce Miss Holm's suspension for breaking training rules on the ship heading for the Olympics. Miss



ONE QUALITY—THE BEST

The Courtroom Parade Driver Used Car To Ram Target

A man who used his car as a battering ram to stop a car he was chasing, was convicted in city police court yesterday of criminally negligent driving.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall fined **Roderick A. Perry, 2627 Blanshard, \$150** and suspended his licence.

He refused to charge his car on the licence suspension after counsel **George Gregory** pleaded that the man is a truck driver whose livelihood would be endangered and who had already received "a very stiff fine."

Also charged with criminal negligence is the other driver, **Orist T. Proznick of Vancouver**. His trial was adjourned to Nov. 9.

Perry contended he and a party of people, including his mother and brother, were standing on **Flisgard Street** early Sept. 22 when Proznick's car drove up and someone in it hurled an insult at the women.

Perry and his brother, **David E. J. Perry** of the same address, said Proznick drove away but then his car later bumped them and the driver later chased.

The vehicle involved in the trial was a 1954 Ford.

A police officer testified that Perry told him at the scene that he had been insulted and that he had been hit by the car.

Arthur **Baronoff** of **Alberni** pleaded guilty to negligent driving Sept. 22 when he hit the rear of a car on Government and pushed it into another car—and was fined \$35.

His trial date was fixed at Nov. 9.

The last major "dry" strong head in the province, **Winnipeg**, by a 10-1 majority approved the opening of five new kinds of liquor outlets.

The majority of the province had voted for more relaxed drinking laws in a referendum held last week.

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Body Cooling Reduces Bleeding, Allows Better Attack on Cancer

TORONTO (UPI)—A Montreal surgeon said today that lowering the body temperature to reduce bleeding during operations may provide a new method of surgical attack on some cancers.

Dr. **Fraser N. Grant** told the Society of the Royal College of Surgeons in Montreal.

He said that lowering body temperature by about 18 degrees apparently can increase operating time on some abdominal organs to 90 minutes, from 15 minutes.

He said some organs, such as the liver, are difficult to operate on because of the danger of excessive bleeding.

The flow of blood to the organ

however could not be cut off nor, by lowering body temperature, ability to cut off the main blood supply to abdominal organs for 15 minutes without causing serious cellular damage. He said that organs and often total cell deterioration, due to that blood supply could be better to remove a cancerous growth than by a longer period.

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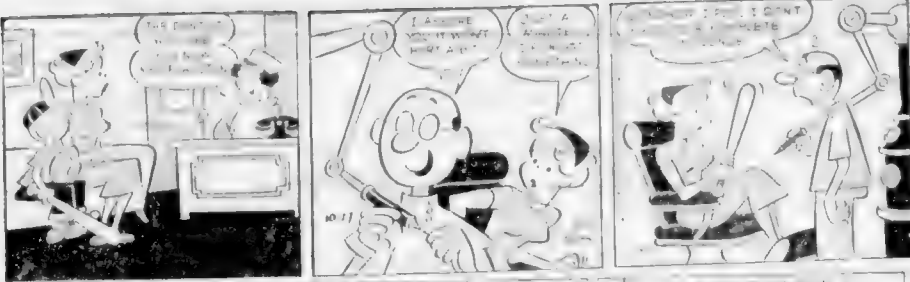
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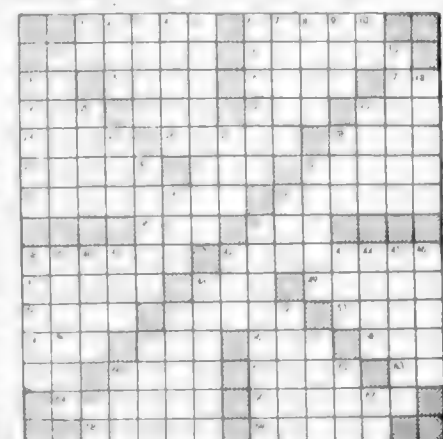
Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

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WINNING POINTS

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



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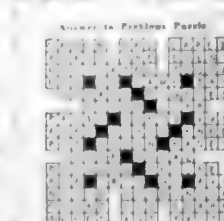
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Treat the youngsters to pure, wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Buy it by the box.



WOMEN GOVERNORS
The Board of Governors of the United States has adopted a resolution that four women be appointed to the C. I. M. Council of Governors. It suggested one of these should be an expert in arts and culture. Delegates also urged that children's programs be shown at "appropriate hours."

The Viewing World

Bishop Competes With 'I Love Lucy'

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NEWS

- Governor General Makes a Tour.
- Miss World Elected.
- Princess at Baraza.
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Feature on Screen!
Kenneth More
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In
"REACH FOR THE SKY"

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THIS FILM YOU MUST SEE
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Langham Court Theatre
OFF ROCKLAND - NEAR LINDEN
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Admission 1/- - Tickets at Kert's or Door

Outstanding



PAUL HOGAN

...the actress who has become a household name...

Films, TV, Literature

Tighter Censorship Asked in Alberta

The motion picture industry in Alberta is asking for tighter censorship...

Train Own Workers Advice to Industry

The railway industry is asking workers to consider the advice...

Legal Drugs For Addicts No Cure-All

Medical experts warn that legalizing drugs for addicts is not a cure-all...

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Hollywood Today

Muscleman Still Tops With Jayne Mansfield

By SHELLAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD—(N.A.S.A.)

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Around the Island

Man Plunges To His Death From Scaffold

PORT ALBERT—A 41-year-old carpenter was killed late yesterday afternoon when he fell from a scaffolding on a pulp mill construction job at Port Alberni.

John Watson, 41, came from Vancouver to work for Port Alberni Pulp Co. He was on the scaffolding when he fell. The company is building the No. 10 mill and No. 11 mill at Port Alberni.

NANAIMO—Nanaimo General Hospital administrator Gordon Brith says a pleiotyping machine is being installed in the hospital. The machine will be put before them early in the New Year.

LADY MATH—A woman who has been married for 40 years and has four children, Mrs. Math, is being honored by the community. She is the wife of Mr. Math, who is a well-known businessman in the area.

COOMBS—Mrs. Coombs, who has been married for 30 years, is being honored by the community. She is the wife of Mr. Coombs, who is a well-known businessman in the area.

Hall Offer Rejected

COMPTON—The city has informed the Native Sons that it cannot accept the offer to sell its hall for use as a community hall.

The city officials said that the hall was not suitable for use as a community hall. They said that the hall was too small and that it was not in a good location.

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PARKSVILLE—Changes for a representative government at Offawa are better than they have been in 30 years. Mr. George Penick, A.C. MP for Compton-Nanaimo, said here yesterday.

He congratulated the constituency's Conservative Association.

Ship Calendar

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Wait a few days and Step Years Ahead... '57 PLYMOUTHS ARE COMING OLSON MOTORS 1000 YATES STREET PHONE 41114

Claims Part of Texas



While co-worker Paul Allen looks on, Pancho Hinojosa, left, traces his land ownership claim to some 1,500 square miles of land which includes city of Corpus Christi and a big chunk of the southern third of Texas besides a lot of oil wells. Hinojosa claims he has proved in a Spanish land grant issued to his great-grandfather more than 125 years ago and with the help of fellow workers claiming until in Detroit he is going to fight the case in court.

Election Preview

Sidney's Watling Won't Run Again

Sidney Watling, member of the Liberal Party, announced that he would not run for re-election in the upcoming election.

Watling said that he had decided to retire from politics. He said that he had enjoyed his time in politics but that he wanted to spend more time with his family.

Watling's announcement was met with surprise by some of his supporters. They said that he was a very capable politician and that they hoped he would run again.

Watling said that he was proud of his record in the Liberal Party. He said that he had worked hard to improve the lives of his constituents and that he was proud of the results.

Watling said that he was looking forward to the future. He said that he was confident that the Liberal Party would continue to make progress in the coming years.

Watling said that he was grateful to his supporters for their loyalty. He said that he would continue to be involved in the community and that he would continue to work for the betterment of his constituents.

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Employment in Nanaimo At Record High Level

NANAIMO—A record high level seen in seasonal outbursts at better than average level of employment was recorded in the logging, industry and construction trades. The Nanaimo Employment Service, which is the largest of its kind in the province, reported that the number of jobs available in the area had reached a record high level. The service said that the number of jobs available in the area had reached a record high level.

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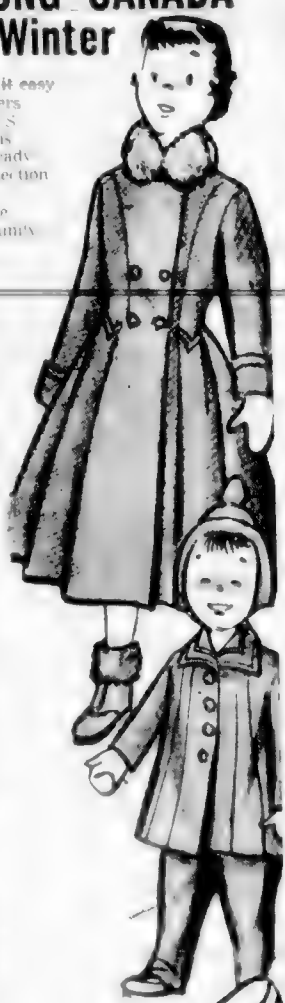
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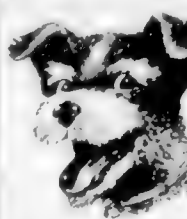
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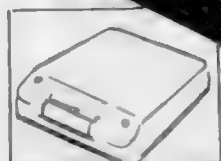
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FRANCE APPEALS TO UN

Nasser Accused Of Stirring Revolt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — France accused Egypt Friday of direct responsibility in the Algerian rebellion and placed the matter formally before the UN Security Council.

French Ambassador Bernard

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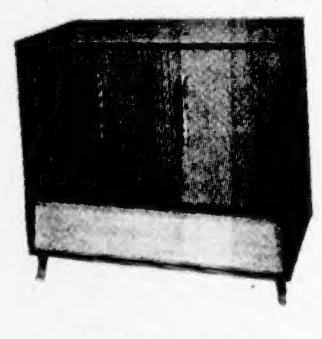
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Party baskets, treats, 5¢
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Crepe paper—orange and black, so many uses, 25¢
Tablecovers—colorful and gay to protect your table, 35¢
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12 to 75

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